

THE DAILY HERALD.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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MOSES THATCHER, Cache.

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It takes years to heal old sores but only minutes to reopen them.

The Chinese vegetarians should be suppressed root and branch.

STATUES TO CARROT are springing up all over France, but none to Casimir-Périer.

McNULTY is ever ready to make speeches at all points but not on all subjects.

THE DUKE of Marlborough does not tip the cabbies. He acts very sensibly, no matter what his motives.

WHILE HE laughs loudest who laughs last, still it is the quiet chuckle that gives the greatest satisfaction.

BOUNTIERS are a good thing for those who receive them, but are they for those who are taxed to pay them?

SACKVILLE West should go off on a cruise with Duntaven and the twin "chew the rag" to their hearts' content.

A PEER food war is being carried on in Perry, Athens and Hocking counties, Ohio. A pure politics war finds no favor with anyone.

DENVER does not know how it will handle the Klatsided festival next year. Salt Lake City handled it with ease. Score one for our town.

SENAIOR BLACKBURN has made a hundred speeches during the present campaign in Kentucky. Corbett and Fitzsimmons are still ahead on talk.

IF THE Cuban insurgents begin to fire upon non-combatants in mixed trains they will very soon forfeit the sympathy of the people of the United States.

MUCH is said about Morton's age and that it unfits him for a presidential candidate. Perhaps he thinks that as it is never too late to mend so it is never to late to run.

NO ONE yet has been able to say who the Republican Senators will be if the Republicans carry the Legislature. Their selection would afford much amusement to the people.

IF CORBETT and Fitzsimmons would join a Republican club in Chicago and attend a primary, they could have their little differences out and not be interfered with by the officers.

TO ENTERTAIN the people of Utah do not patronize the Lehi sugar factory is the wisest nonsense. They buy every pound it makes and would be glad to buy more if the factory made it.

IF THE Utah home manufacture and Republican protection are the same, how is it that this home or household manufacture flourished most when Utah was deemed to be absolutely Democratic?

SECRETARY CARLSON is going to Boston shortly to speak on the money question. And soon after we expect to have the news flashed over the country that the Old Bay State is for "wound money."

A boy of weak mind called at the White House the other day and wanted to be the "President's boy." He was promptly apprehended and taken to the nearest police station. If it is the birthday of every American boy to aspire to the presidency he should have the lesser right to aspire to be the President's boy.

THE CRISIS IN UTAH.

A crisis has arrived in the political affairs of Utah. It has been brought about by the remarks of President Joseph F. Smith at a priesthood meeting held last Monday at which the leaders of the Mormon church from all parts were present. The substance of his remarks was that one of the Twelve Apostles and one of the Seven Presidents of Seventies had seen fit to assume obligations that were inconsistent with their ecclesiastical duties without obtaining the consent of those in authority over them.

It was generally agreed and understood that the persons referred to were Hon. Moses Thatcher and Hon. B. H. Roberts, Democratic nominees for United States Senator and Congressman respectively. That of itself seems a simple matter, a thing that has nothing to do with politics. The real question is: What effect did those remarks have upon those who heard them? The general effect was, as we gather it from those who were there, to elate the Republicans and depress the Democrats. This can be better described in the language of a gentleman who was present. Said he: "When President Smith sat down there was a sardonic smile upon the face of every Republican while every Democrat hung his head."

That tells the tale. The remarks were taken as political. They came from a man who is a most radical Republican and were endorsed by President Cannon. One who was there said he wished that the remarks had been explained as to just what was intended. "Do they mean," said he, "that we shall stab the Democrats in the back?"

That such was the construction intended seems to be the general impression, and it is this that has brought about the present crisis. It is well to be plain at the present time and not deceive ourselves. This present outburst of sorrow and indignation on the part of the Democratic party is the culmination of a series of events extending over several years, and things have reached that stage when a halt must be called, and called permanently.

When the so-called division movement was inaugurated it was preached from the pulpits that it was best that the people be about evenly divided between the two great parties, though why this should be was not explained by those who preached the doctrine.

Following this came the now famous Gibbs letter and interviews and the waiting upon the First Presidency of a committee of prominent Democrats in relation to the same, which brought forth the declaration from Presidents Woodruff and Smith, President Cannon being absent at the time, that they had no desire to control the people in political matters, and that they were free to act in them as they chose. After that declaration, in the fall of 1892, for political effect, Candidate Frank J. Cannon's bishop in Ogden gave him a certificate of good standing in the church. This was sent to the bishops throughout the territory, with the request to read it in the church meetings. There could have been no plainer case of church interference. That caused a great deal of ill feeling. In subsequent years nothing so open was done, but men high in authority "advised" men to be Republicans. And this quiet, insidious way of "converting" men to Republicanism has gone on ever since from one end of the territory to the other.

Recollecting all these things, the Democratic party knew that when President Joseph F. Smith in that priesthood meeting said what he did that it had received a "body blow" to use the language of one who was there.

Whatever may have been President Smith's intentions in the premises the result has been to make Democrats think he did it to produce the very effect it has produced.

So strained have been the relations between Mormons and non-Mormons in the past that either holds the other in more or less distrust on matters political. This is exceedingly unfortunate, but it is true. And what is the consequence? It is that many people put no faith in the declarations of the church when political matters are involved.

The situation has reached that unhappy condition when any declaration on the part of the authorities to correct or modify the impressions created by recent events would be open to the suspicion of insincerity.

We believe this is a statement of the case as it exists, and being such, is it to be wondered at that men become mad when they see all their efforts in the political field come to naught by the mere turn of some one's hand?

It is not so very long since the division movement and memories of the past are very fresh. The country at large has still its doubts as to the sincerity of political action in Utah. This feeling is well expressed in an editorial in the St. Paul Pioneer Press of last Tuesday:

People who know much of the singular persistence of the Mormon faith have never placed any dependence on the reiterated statements to the effect that religion and politics had been finally separated in Utah. It is evident enough that the struggle through which the Mormon church has passed has bound its people together in a far more indissoluble union than they would have been likely to reach under more seemingly favorable conditions. The Mormon leaders for the most part, can be pretty safely counted upon to make fealty to their church a test of political desert.

Let us meet this question of church dictation in politics now and not in

the future. The Democratic party has neither raised nor sought the present issue, but having been raised it will meet it firmly and fairly, fully convinced that in so doing it will best serve the welfare of all the people of Utah.

AS TO DEMOCRATIZATION.

Whenever there is a conflict among Republicans in this city or territory, the morning Republican paper, which is "not a Republican organ," makes a great outcry about "democratization among the Democrats." That is the theme just now.

As a matter of fact the excitement of the past week has had the effect of drawing the Democrats closer together, in their stand against what they believe to be an attempt at church control in politics. Where is there a single sign of democratization in the Democratic ranks? It is not discernible to the naked eye. And there is no magnifying glass of whatever power that will reveal any indication of it.

But are there not ample evidences of democratization in the Republican ranks? Are not Republicans greatly dissatisfied with their tickets, state, county and municipal? Do not large numbers of prominent Republicans openly declare that they will not vote for a large number of candidates on those tickets?

Is there not strong dissension over the conduct of the Republican campaign? Are there not propositions to change its management? Is there not a big feud among prominent aspirants for offices to be voted for by Republicans?

Are Trumbo and Crane in sweet unity with Cannon and Allen? Does the large faction led by the former chant the praises of the Tribune ring? Do the morning and evening Republican sheets in this city spread together in peace? Between the two is not the party being jammed into utter demoralization?

Let no one be deceived. The Republican party of Utah is in a fearful state of discord. The Democratic party is compact, determined and full of energy. There are no issues dividing them. They are proud of their ticket. They are one in the face of the foe. They are confident of a signal victory. They will do their utmost to achieve it.

This is a Democratic year!

GIVE US A CLEAN CITY TICKET.

The ticket for members of the city council nominated by the Democratic precinct conventions, is worthy of all praise and will receive full Democratic support as well as some Republican aid. It is notorious that the Republican municipal ticket is regarded with disfavor by many of that party.

Now let the city officers be selected with care. We want a strong candidate for Mayor, a man who possesses not only the business qualifications, executive ability and practical good sense necessary for the incumbent of that important position, but one whose character, habits and reputation will be such as to gain the entire confidence of the people and their respect and esteem, and be a guaranty that all the ordinances of the city without exception will be fully enforced.

Every other city officer who is to be elected in November should be chosen with a view to his fitness and special qualifications for the post, and none should be placed upon the ticket through deals and intrigues and the placement of certain districts or wards.

Give the citizens a good, clean, capable set of candidates and the Democrats of Salt Lake will rally to their support in a body, and many Republicans who are sick and tired of the blunders of their party, and cannot conscientiously swallow the dose prepared for them by the self constituted political doctors, will vote the Democratic ticket and help to secure to this city a capable and respectable municipality.

TWO PANICS.

Republican orators are very fond of telling about the panics that have occurred in this country under Democratic rule. And that is what they are going around Utah talking about.

Panics are a bad thing no matter what party may be in power, and they are neither respecters of persons nor parties.

Very few persons living remember the panic of 1857, but there are many who remember those of 1857 and 1873. It is true that the panic of 1857 occurred after a reduction of the tariff that year. Can it be legitimately attributed to that fact? If it can, which we do not think is the case, then how will those who make the charge explain the fact that there was no panic after the enactment of the free trade, so-called, or Walker tariff of 1867? It not only produced no panic but gave universal satisfaction, for Mr. Blaine himself declares in his "Twenty Years in Congress" that the principles of this tariff "seemed for the time to be so entirely vindicated and approved that resistance to it ceased, not only among the people but among the protective economists, and even among the manufacturers to a large extent." And he further says that in 1856 a protective tariff was not even suggested or hinted at by any one of the three parties. Also that the tariff of 1857 was supported by many Republicans, and that in the House the representatives of New England generally voted for it. This tariff of 1857 came at the end of a period of land speculation.

Of the panic of 1873 the Republicans have very little to say. That occurred after a period of eleven years of protection, during the time of the famous Morrill tariff. Why did not a protective tariff, the government being in the hands of the friends of protection at the time, avert that panic? It should have done it if there is the virtue in protection that those who advocate it claim. How can two panics, both attributed more or less to a tariff policy, result from a lowering of the tariff when it also occurs under a high protective one with no threat of lowering it in sight?

Let some of the Republican orators who are addressing the people of Utah and devoting much time to this subject of panics answer this question. They are very ready to remove the mote from the Democratic eye without seeming to be aware of the beam in their own.

JUDGE JUDD ON VITAL ISSUES.

We direct special attention to the admirable paper by Judge Judd which will be found in this issue of The Herald. His cogent reasoning is founded upon undeniable facts, and the whole argument will be found interesting reading and valuable campaign material. All our readers who perused Judge Judd's former article in The Herald will be anxious to read his latest production. Extra copies of The Herald, therefore, have been printed that it may have a wide circulation. Read it and pass it on to your neighbors. If there are any who do not take The Herald.

THE DEMOCRATIC party in Utah asks no favors from any source, but it does demand, in the language of Jefferson, "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political." It demands this; no more, no less.

SECRETARY HERBERT says that it is quality not quantity that is needed in our currency. And yet we doubt if his patriotism would go to the extent of taking a five-dollar gold piece in preference to ten silver dollars, if he had his choice.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Worth once told Mrs. Langtry that the Americans were the best dressed women in the world.

Two illustrious women who celebrate this year the seventy-fifth anniversary of their birth are Florence Nightingale and Jean Ingelow.

The most enthusiastic woman horticulturist in Europe is Miss Alice Rothchild, whose collection of roses alone is said to be worth \$50,000.

Two energetic young women are employed by Uncle Sam in Brooklyn as deputy collectors of internal revenue. They are Miss Lucile Ball and Miss Mabel Butler, and their names were the first of their sex to be entered on the government pay rolls as deputy collectors of internal revenue.

Captain L. S. Rinde, who read a paper before the British association the other day on cannibals, says that all the races of the Congo basin in Africa practice cannibalism, and that while it is prevented in some portions by the white civilization, in other parts of the basin it is on the increase.

Sir Frank Lascelles, who has been appointed by Lord Salisbury as British ambassador to Germany, is a cousin of the premier, and is known to have pro-German sympathies. His appointment is believed to indicate the English government's desire for closer relations with the triple alliance.

John Howe, of Alexandria, Ind., who was chased by bloodhounds and arrested and imprisoned under the false supposition that he had stolen into the home of Joseph Pence and despoiled his daughter of her hair, has brought suit against Mr. Pence and the owner of the hounds for \$5,000 damages.

The biggest man at the English parliamentary bar is Mr. Pope, the leader. He sits upon an air cushion, and his weight is so enormous that he is not required to stand when conducting a case. At the end of the day's work he is wheeled in a chair to the elevator, from which he is then transferred to a four-wheeler.

The late Isaac Solomon, of New Castle, Del., was noted for the fact that he long ago purchased an island in Chesapeake bay, gave his name to it and transformed it from barrenness into one of the most thriving communities of Calver county. The island is situated at the mouth of the Patuxent river and is familiar to all tourists of that region.

If E. F. Dickens, Q. C., resembles his father in many ways, he is the author of a good many good stories, and says clever and witty things by the score. In work he is alert, energetic and thorough. In preparing for the defense in a well remembered poisoning case, he read a whole library of books on poisoning.

A good many dead men are drawn on hurler, but possibly never until last week was one nominated for a public office. The county convention of prohibitionists in West Chester, Pa., this week succeeded in nominating Elijah F. Pennacker, of Schuylkill, for county surveyor. The candidate died last February.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Our Seal Shoes for Boys are Waterproof. Try a pair. Spencer & Lynch Co., Leaders in Footwear, 124 Main.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

How much will the average hotel waiter measure from tip to tip—Boston Transcript.

She (regretfully)—And now they tell us kissing must go.

He (joyfully)—Then here goes!—Detroit Free Press.

"I think my employer is encouraging my suit for his daughter's hand."

"How do you figure that?"

"He's cut my salary \$5 a week."—Chicago Record.

The Philanthropist—In giving you that quarter, sir, I'm afraid I've befriended a hard drinker.

The Bluebird—You're mistaken. This time, sir, drinking is one of the easiest things I do.—Puck.

An old member of the London stock exchange says: "The only time a man of experience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he is not making any money."—Household Words.

"True Candor—Miss Homeligh—I think I shall have my portrait painted."

Miss Patterson—Why don't you have some photographs taken? They are much cheaper. But perhaps you don't want a likeness.—Truth.

No Accident—Mrs. Figg-Laura, I had ocular proof that young Smithers kissed you when he left last night, and I do not want to hear again.

Laura—I didn't happen, mamma. It was premeditated.—Indianapolis Journal.

Economy—Jabez Scrippitt—How much dye charge for taking a fellow's picture?

Photographer—A dollar.

Jabez—Well, I've heard of three-quarter dollars. Can't you grime one of them for 50 cents.—Harper's Bazar.

The Indiana Man—How in the world did you get out of that office, Jim?

The Kansas Man—The vile opposition asked a bribe, too late for me to contradict, that I were there long enough to hide a silk necktie.—Indianapolis Journal.

"These yachtmen don't seem very different from other people," she said, as she laid down the picture paper.

"That's true, excepting as to one fact."

"What is that?"

"None of them wear yachting caps."—Washington Star.

And She Believed Him—She-I don't see why you keep on paying 15 cents for cigars when you can get one just as pretty for 5 cents.

He-I know they are just as pretty, but I should expect you to get one that have a seal on it. You wouldn't buy sour fruit just because it was cheaper would you?—Indianapolis Journal.

Our Overgitters are the finest in the land.

We have them at 35 cts., 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Splendid Fitters, Spencer & Lynch Co., 124 Main St.



It is a constant round of care and toil from which there is no escape. How essential, then, are health and strength, and yet with how many women these are altogether lacking. They are tired all day and unable to sleep at night. In this condition the system will soon break down.

Restore the Strength, overcome that tired feeling, build up the system by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late. This great medicine is exactly what overworked women need. It makes pure, rich blood, creates an appetite, gives strength to the nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the Only
True Blood Purifier
Prominently in the public eye today.
Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

CHAS. S. BURTON, Manager.

Curtain at 8:20 sharp.

Mon. & Tues. Oct. 14-15.

"It's a Good Thing, Push It Along!"

CANARY & LEDERER'S

New York Casino Production Intact.

"The Passing Show."

WITH ITS 25 PEOPLE. Including John E. Henchaw, Vernon Jackson, Fred A. Schiller, Lucy Daly, John D. Gilbert, Sheridan Simpson, Seymour Hess, Madge Jessner, Gus Friday, May Ten Brook, E. S. Farr, The Leigh Sisters, Canary & Lederer's original New York Casino Pantomime, and the beautiful "L'Enfant Prodigue" ballet.

Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c; stalls, boxes and loges, \$1.50.

Sale of seats begins Friday, Oct. 11th.

NEXT ATTRACTION.

"The Pay Train."

October 18-19.

"MONEY AND MATCHES."

Week Beginning

MONDAY 14

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Monday and Tuesday Only.

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ONLY TWO DAYS!

FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK
OUR MAMMOTH STOCK OF

SEASONABLE JACKETS & CAPES

WILL BE ON DISPLAY!

Ladies' Misses' and Childrens'.

All Sizes